college editors conference section, pages 3-6

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

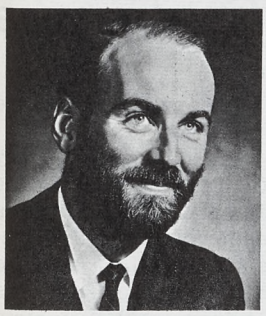
WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 20, No. 6 February 6, 1965

'1000-Mile Summer' Author Fletcher Is Club Guest Wed.

A travel writer with a difference — one who hiked his way through wild areas of California and then wrote a book about it, is the Club's guest Wednesday at a Book and Author Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

He is Colin Fletcher, author of the current *The Thousand-Mile Summer*, an account of his six-month walking tour which took him through the salt flats of Death Valley, to the top of White Mountain and through a long stretch of the High Sierras.



Fletcher

Fletcher has made it his business to see the world from an outdoors angle and write about his experiences. He has farmed in Kenya, built a road over a Southern Rhodesian wilderness mountain, and crossed the Atlantic by tending a plane-load of cattle from Ireland to New York. For three summers he prospected and laid out roads in northern and western Canada; during the winters, he wrote.

The Welsh native now lives in San Francisco, where he freelances articles and lectures on his outdoor experiences.

EARLY BULLETIN DEADLINE

All copy for the Feb. 13 issue of the *Bulletin* must reach its office by noon Monday, Feb. 8. (One day must be absorbed for the Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday holiday.)



THE WINNERS — Flanking OPC Pres. *Barrett McGurn* and *Sterling Fisher*, Exec. Dir. of the Reader's Digest Foundation, are winners in the annual competition for best campus coverage of world affairs. OPC plaques and *Reader's Digest* cash awards went to (l. to r.) Edward Herstein (U. of Mich.); Charmayne Marsh (U. of Texas); Michael Jones (Georgia State Coll.); Ann Watkins (Stephens Coll.); Maggie McComas (Stephens Coll.); Charles Rhudy (U. of Md.) and Okon Ekwo of Friends Univ., Wichita, Kansas.

250 COLLEGE EDITORS CONVENE FOR SEVENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Take equal parts of information, inspiration and entertainment; mix in more than 250 college editors; throw in a leavening portion of top professional newsmen and "V.I.P." speakers. Stir well, and you have the recipe that made the Seventh Annual College Editors Conference on World Affairs "the best ever," according to participants.

From the opening session at "world press headquarters" (the OPC) to the close at "world diplomatic headquarters" (the UN), students and professionals shared a give-and-take in which each group learned from, and each gave to the other.

How do you pick out the highlights of a conference in which every session was a highlight? Perhaps the only way is to recall events chronologically. On Friday evening, Jan. 29, the students were given some practical advice on finding careers in journalism by John Allen of *Reader's Digest*, Keith Fuller of AP, Sheldon Hoffman of CBS and OPC President *Barrett McGurn*. Advice of a more inspirational nature came from *Harrison Salisbury*, who urged them "to challenge the unchallengeable" by questioning old myths and accepting as truth only what they themselves knew to be true.

The mood of challenge continued on Saturday, when students and "pros" swapped ideas about problems in world trouble-spots and here at home. The day-long seminars were broken by lunch, at which speakers were famed attorney Louis Nizer and Holmes Brown of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Sunday was devoted to discussions of international news in the student press. Held at Columbia University, the sessions were capped by the annual awards banquet. Three college papers and eight student journalists received plaques from the OPC and cash prizes from the Reader's Digest Foundation, which for the fourth consecutive year

(Continued on page 2)

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Wed., Feb. 10 – Africa Press Coverage, panel discussion with visiting African journalists. *6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. $4.50.*

Wed., Feb. 10 – Book and Author Luncheon, with Colin Fletcher, author of The Thousand Mile Summer. *12:30 p.m. $3.50.*

Wed., Feb. 17 – Luncheon, with Le Roi Jones, playwright. *12:30 p.m. $3.50.*

Thurs., Feb. 18 – Open House, with Raanan Luri, *Israeli cartoonist.*

ISRAELI CARTOONIST SET FOR OPEN HOUSE

Raanan Lurie, remembered by many OPCers for his exhibit in the Clubhouse three years ago, will present another showing of his cartoons and oil paintings of political figures, starting with a reception Thursday, Feb. 18.

Lurie, editorial cartoonist for the *Tel-Aviv Yedioth Aharonath*, leading Israeli evening daily, also is syndicated in the US and Canada by the Ben Roth Agency. His cartoons have won awards on two continents, including Israel's equivalent of a Pulitzer.

This time Lurie's exhibit will feature oil paintings of leading world figures, besides his cartoons.

The reception will include a talk by Israeli Consul General Katriel Katz, and some remarks by Lurie on how he, an ex-paratrooper, got into the news business.

OPC FACES $9000 LOSS THIS YEAR

The OPC faces a probable deficit of $9,000 for the year ending in April, President *Barrett McGurn* told the Board of Governors last week.

This loss takes into account a $2,100 operating profit in December and also assumes a profit of $8,000 on *Dateline*, the amount earned by last year's issue.

He emphasized that the Club was endangering its security by continuing in the red. "A loss of $9,000 is small compared to the annual losses of $50,000 -$55,000, which we met in part during the 1961-1963 period by a special assessment. It can be absorbed by our reserves. But those reserves have declined steadily for four years."

The December profit, he noted, was due to an overhauling of personnel, many new controls and a good return from food and liquor sales. However, new economies are now being considered by the House Operations and Finance Committees to improve the situation further.

One burden the Club will have to shoulder is an $11,000 payroll increase, effective April 1.

* * *

New York City has asked for a 13-week extension for the OPC show International Interview, now completing a run on radio station WNYC and UHF-TV channel 31.

The Club's radio-TV committee is now offering tapes of the show to other agencies and networks.

* * *

Books from the shelves of the Club library have been taken and not returned by many members, according to Library Committee Chairman *Raine Bennett.* The delinquent borrowers are urged to return these books.

25 African Newspapermen To Join Discussion

Twenty-five journalists visiting from 18 African countries will meet at the Club Wednesday evening with US newsmen for a discussion of African-American coverage.

Under the auspices of the Club's Foreign Journalists Committee, the group will explore problems of the coverage of American affairs by African media. They'll also discuss ways for African media to better serve their communities.

The African newsmen are in the country on a government-sponsored tour. Americans joining in the session include members of some of the leading media in this country. Among the participants are *Stan Swinton*, AP; Robert Jones and John Blashill, *Time;* and *Ernest Dunbar, Look.*

Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by the discussion. Price is $4.50, including tax and tip.

College Conference

(Cont'd from page 1)

provided financial sponsorship for the conference.

The evening's speaker was Whitney M. Young Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League, who urged his listeners to "accept your crusading heritage as editors" and "fight as hard against enslavement of the spirit as Lloyd Garrison and the abolitionists fought against enslavement of the body." Monday's final session included a day-long briefing and special tour at the United Nations.

Chairman of the 1965 Conference was *Matthew Huttner. Sterling Fisher* was Honorary co-Chairman and *Ronald Taggiasco* served as vice-chairman. Co-sponsors of the conference were the U.S. National Student Association and U.S. Student Press Association.

Met Studio 'A Rare Musical Experience'

By *HERBERT KUPFERBERG*

OPC members were treated to a rare musical experience on Jan. 26 when the Metropolitan Opera Studio made its annual visit to the tenth-floor lounge for an evening of song.

Previous concerts by the Met Studio have been devoted to operatic arias and ensembles. Their latest appearance was given over instead to "vocal chamber music" — rarely heard duets and trios by Monteverdi, Mozart and Mendelssohn, culminating in a performance of Brahm's Liebeslieder Waltzes, Op.52.

Even musical neophytes in the audience were impressed by the four young voices blending into beautiful patterns of sound. And veteran concertgoers were enthralled by the experience of hearing — probably for the first time — these fresh and unhackneyed songs by major composers. This kind of music was designed for presentation in just such intimate surroundings as the Club offers, which may be why it is performed so seldom in formal concert halls. The result was a perfect musical evening.

The singers, a handsome group visually as well as vocally, included Jane Marsh, soprano; Nancy Williams, mezzo-soprano; Jerold Siena, tenor; and Sean Barker, baritone. Accompaniments were provided by George Schick and John Ryan of the Metropolitan Opera staff. Not the least of the musical delights was a fine performance of Schubert's Fantaisie, Op. 103, for piano four-hands by Maestro Schick and Mr. Ryan.

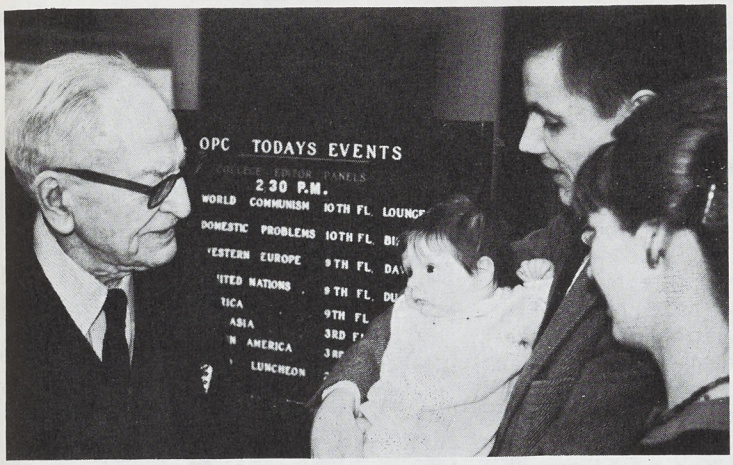
The singers were introduced by *John Gutman*, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera. *Jack Frummer*, chairman of the OPC Music Committee, presided.

B. B. KREISLER DIES

B. Bernard Kreisler, 60, president of International Film Associates Corperation, died Jan. 24 at his country home in Greenwich, Conn.

Kreisler had been head of his firm, which imports foreign motion pictures, since 1952.

He is survived by his wife, mother, and two brothers.



OLDEST MEETS THE NEWEST: *Albert Stevens Crockett*, OPC's oldest living member (age 91) says hello to Lauren Michelle DeVries (2 months) at OPC with mother and father Tom, officer of Collegiate Press Service.



SELL-OUT CROWD: Students overflowed from main dining room to third floor ballroom for luncheon featuring Louis Nizer. Crowd was typical of large, enthusiastic group attending the four-day Conference.

Nothing 'Unchallengable' Salisbury Tells Group

Harrison Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the *New York Times* in his Friday evening talk urged journalists to challenge the unchallengeable. Citing historical examples and personal experiences, he made it clear why journalists must reorient their thinking and indicated how they can perceive constant change in the world.

Salisbury expanded on his conversation with Asian diplomats who had told him what Asians considered the two great events of their century: the defeat of Russia by Japan and the nuclear test by China

Years ago, Salisbury pointed out, he had said that the unity of the communist world was weakening. His reports were greeted with skepticism. This expert on Russian and Communist affairs stated that one who raises the first cry of alarm is always looked upon skeptically. "But we must shake cliches," he continued. "Persistence of past images hinders foreign policy . . . Our only excuse for being journalists is to report accurately to the world in time of danger."



Salisbury

Salisbury turned to the home front and expounded on rapid changes in the US, most of which are ignored by Americans. Calling the US the "greatest revolutionary power in the world," he pointed to continuous change and transformation, brought about by a system "effectively and creatively organized."

New Law to Curb 'Trial by Press' Needed Nizer Suggests at Saturday Editor's Lunch

Attorney Louis Nizer has called for legislation to severely curb the right of news media to obtain and publish pre-trial information.

Addressing the luncheon on Saturday, the famed lawyer asserted that "the scandalous development" of trial by the press is based on the "misconception that the public has a right to know."

"This is an illusory epigram," he said. "The only thing the Constitution guarantees is a right to publish." The right to know is limited to that which is made public by law, he added.

Nizer cited several ways in which he believes the press may prejudice a jury:

First, newspapers and other news media uncover criminal records of defendants, which often are barred from admission as evidence in court. Secondly, they publish alleged confessions of guilt, often rejected in court for having been obtained by illegal means, Thirdly, the news media are prone to speculate on the outcome of a trial before all the evidence has been presented.

Nizer said that such news-limiting laws already are working quite well in England. News media there, he said, are liable to fine, and editors are liable to imprisonment for revealing too much pre-trial information.

"Once information becomes public at a trial, however", Nizer stated, "full news coverage and comment should be encouraged."

Domestic Panel Focuses On Rights and Poverty

"It does the Negro little good to be allowed into a restaurant if he can't afford to eat there." So said *Ronald Taggiasco* of *Business Week* during the panel on Domestic Problems. Other panelists agreed with his assertion that Negroes' economic status must be raised if the 1964 Civil Rights Law is to have real meaning. Another panelist, *Charles Pintchman* of *Reader's Digest*, saw the ballot box as the key weapon in the rights battle and urged student editors to use their newspapers to promote registration drives among Negroes in their communities. Students attending the panel noted that prejudice is a "character flaw" of the one who practices it. Two southern students said that their views on race and those of fellow southerners had become more "liberal" in recent years, and looked to the day when complete integration would be accepted.

In a morning session on the War against Poverty, panel chairman *Ben Grauer* of NBC noted that along with the need to re-train workers in depressed areas, there is an equal obligation to raise the self-image of such men and women, many of whom have been driven beyond despair by economic factors over which they have no control.

Session Sidelites

"The only trouble with *Playboy* is that it's bringing up a generation to believe that all women have staples in their navels." — *John Allen of the Reader's Digest at Friday night dinner.*

* * *

"I've just been talking with the upper crust. You know what that is — a lot of crumbs held together by a bunch of dough." — *Dean Barrett of Columbia Journalism School at Sunday banquet*

PANELS OF NEWSMEN GIVE COLLEGE

OPC TODAYS EVENTS

COLLEGE EDITOR PANELS
2:30 P.M.

WORLD COMMUNISM	10TH FL. LOUNGE
DOMESTIC PROBLEMS	10TH FL. BISTRO RM.
WESTERN EUROPE	9TH FL. DAVIS RM.
UNITED NATIONS	9TH FL. DURANTY RM
AFRICA	9TH FL. RM. 90
S.E. ASIA	3RD FL. WILLIAMS RM
LATIN AMERICA	3RD FL. E. PYLE RM
12:30 LUNCHEON	2ND AND 3RD FLOOR

Africa Session Debates Apartheid, Nationalism

Argument over South Africa's apartheid policy highlighted the African Seminar.

On the panel of experts were Derek Rezelman, South African Information Service; *James Sheldon*, NANA; Levon Keshishian, *Al Ahran* (Cairo); *Marguerite Cartwright, Pittsburgh Courier;* L.C Cartwright, U.N. technical consultant in Africa; and two Congolese students, Sam Fred Makokele and Ernest Datave-Nithard Wamba.

Although faced with nearly unanimous opposition from others attending, Rezelman defended his country's policy. South Africa's opponents, he declared, fail to acknowledge essential political realities for necessary separation of various national ethnic groups in South Africa.

"This is not a question of black versus white but of intense nationalism of the Afrikaner or white colonial for South Africa. The present economic and political vitality of South Africa would be destroyed by the egalitarian implementation of one man, one vote."

The seminar generally concluded that the Russians and Chinese had totally failed in their efforts to subvert the continent of Africa. "But they will, no doubt," voiced Keshishian, "exploit every area of conflict based on the lessons of their earlier failures. The United States has failed there also," he continued. "Western democratic institutions are not applicable to Africa."

Focus on the Congo by two Congolese students revealed a distaste for the Tshombe government or for the rebel forces because of what they consider their questionable legality.

West Should Exploit Communist World Split

The once monolithic Russian Communist empire is no longer the unified threat to the West it once was. The winds of change emanating from China and Eastern Europe have resulted in an increased spirit of nationalism throughout the Communist camp as well as an increased concern in internal affairs by the new leaders of the Soviet Union.

Various aspects of this transformation and its' effect on the West were thoroughly discussed in the seminar on World Communism. The consensus was that the Communist world was deeply split, and that the West should do all it could, especially through trade, to take advantage of the split and to help widen it. It also was noted that while a transformation of Soviet and Eastern European society was in the making, the Communist system is still a dictatorship.

Author Jan Liebrach sees the Sino-Soviet split resulting in a weakness of the world Communist movement. Citing



the split in virtually all of the Communist parties throughout the world, he noted that the Chinese have virtually abandoned harrassing Taiwan due to lack of Soviet support.

Jess Gorkin of *Parade*, echoing the opinion of the majority of the panelists, said that the Western powers must have an open mind to exploit these weaknesses in the Communist world for the benefit of the West. However, *Eugene Lyons*, Senior Editor of *The Reader's Digest*, stood firmly against any rapprochement with any Communist country. He saw no fundamental changes possible as long as a totalitarian regime exists.

The co-chairmen of the seminar were *Leon Dennen* and *Gene Sosin*. Others on the panel were Robert Conquest, *Jess Gorkin*, Leo Gruliow, *Victor Lasky*, Dr. Jaan Pennar and *Andrew L. Valusek*.



Seat Communist China U.N. Session Suggests

The morning United Nations seminar unanimously agreed that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations. The consensus was that the Nationalist government did not represent the hundreds of millions of inhabitants who live on the mainland but only a a small number of refugees on the island of Taiwan.

"As Communist China continues to cause strife in Southeast Asia, the pressure increases for decisive action with regard to Nationalist China's UN status," observed Don Grant of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. N.B.C.'S *Pauline Frederick* agreed, "China must be taken into consideration in the solution of Asian problems."

The panel noted that the seating of Communist China need not be construed as acceptance of its policies. Indeed Fred Nossal suggested, "There must be some sort of policy of containment."

Panel members concluded that only when certain issues that the US and the Soviet Union have contrived to avoid for the last few years have been resolved will world peace be assured.

Unanimity dissolved when Miss Frederick's place was taken in the afternoon by *Kathleen McLaughlin, N.Y. Times*, who does not believe that seating Red China would greatly affect that country's policies.

The panel also discussed the nineteenth amendment to the United Nations Charter, which stipulates that any nation two years overdue in its payment of dues shall lose its vote in the General Assembly. Most members of the panel believe that UN peace-keeping operations — the crucial issue in several countries' non-payment — were every member's responsibility and that none was too poor to pay its dues.

EDITORS INSIDE LOOK AT WORLD

Viet Nam War Uncertain; Sukarno 'Opportunist'

Opinion was divided during the Saturday discussion on Southeast Asia, as to the outcome of the war in Viet Nam.

David Horowitz, NBC, and *Arnold Beichman, NY Herald Tribune*, considered the situtation hopeless. Horowitz said that American military forces cannot leave Viet Nam, until a "face-saving" measure is found.

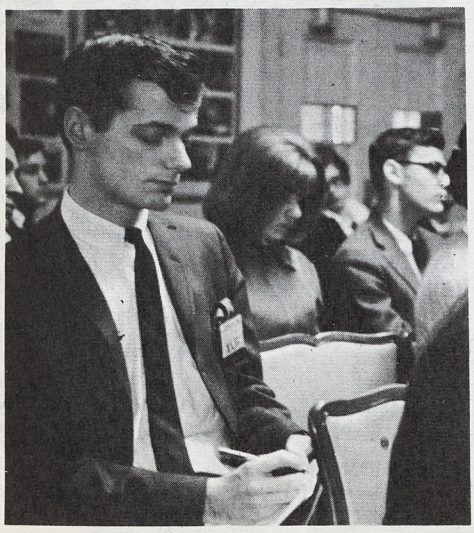
A more optimistic view was presented by Irving Brown, ICFTU. He pointed out that the peasants show little interest in their war. They can and must be organized, he said, through democratic trade unions. Although not drawing a direct correlation, he said that when the Diem regime crushed the trade unions, the Viet Cong gained strength by infilitrating into the weak structure of the peasantry.

Ansel Talbert, a Korean war correspondent, said a strong leader from the people can lead the nation to peace. He noted that one cannot always expect to use peaceful and completely democratic means when trying to establish peace in a disrupted country. He pointed to Abraham Lincoln's leadership in the Civil War.

In Indonesia — Malaysia, an external force is aggressor as compared to the subversive forces within Viet Nam. The people of Malaysia are far more united than those in Viet Nam.

The aggressor Sukarno is a Hitlerian-type demagogue, an opportunist who will use any means to attain his ends, said *John Luter*. Author *Arnold Brackman* stated that the economic problems and political strife within the country force Sukarno to draw attention elsewhere.

The consensus was that the struggles would continue for many years before conclusions are reached.



Cuba's Economy Stagnant; 'Alliance' Impetus is Lost

Cuba and the Alliance for Progress shared the limelight at the Latin-American panel. Since sugar is Cuba's only crop, commented Prof. Robat Alexander of Rutgers University, she was continually dependent on the U.S. Thus, "every Cuban government has kept one eye cocked on Washington." On the question of Cuba's economy, John E. Pearson of *Business Week* stated that "Cuba's economic status is not going to get much worse," and it is not going to improve either.

Turning to the political structure, N.Y. Times' *Juan de Onis* remarked that "there is a very strong concentration of power in Cuba today." He cited Castro's personality and mass organizations as being basic causes for this centralization of power.

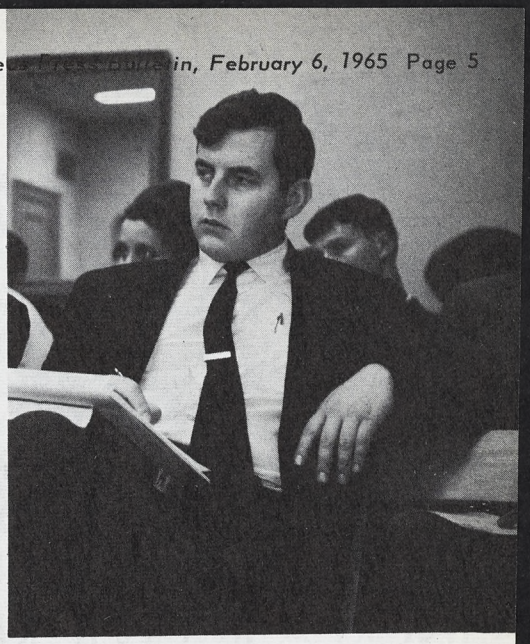
Newsweek's John Gerassi felt that "no underdeveloped country can progress



without rigid state planning." Alexander disagreed vehemently, and exclaimed that all major sources of raw materials should not be nationalized.

The panelists agreed that the purpose of the alliance for Progress was to support reform in Latin America. The initial impetus, which was supplied by President Kennedy, has died out with his death.

Distribution of land among the peasants was the reform solution suggested by *Dan Kurzman* of the *Washington Post*, whereas Gerassi claimed that this was "American thinking" which would not apply in Latin America.



De Gaulle Main Problem Reunification Raw Nerve

Charles De Gaulle dominated the seminar on Western Europe.

Panelist *Sydney Gruson* of *The New York Times* set the key when he remarked after some particularly heated discussion, "Well, he's a fascinating man, anyway — who else could keep us arguing for an entire morning?" The "argument" was not to be finished until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Both the morning session, on "De Gaulle and European Politics," and the afternoon, "The Crumbling Atlantic Alliance" found the root of most problems to be the basic difficulties outlined by chairman *Emanuel Freedman* of *The New York Times*, including the French leader's independent deterrent, recognition of Red China, the attempt to to unify Europe under French dominance, resentment of the U.S.-Britain "special relationship," the effort to influence Latin America, and lack of coordination in French government (caused by one man dominance).

Panelist *R. Edward Jackson* of Time-Life News Service expressed a major theme of the day. "We have underestimated De Gaulle's strength. With petulant actions we have tried to deny the existance of his power."

The panel emphasized the need for European unification with friendly relations with the rest of the world. Said Gruson, "The current crisis is the last chance to organize along lines other than the traditional state-nation form."

The panel similarly agreed on the German reunification problem. "There are only two countries in the entire world that are for it — the United States and Germany. Reunification not only is a raw nerve to the Russians, but it scares West Europe to death just as much."



UNITED NATIONS WAS LAST STOP of busy four days for the editors. After a tour including the Security Council (above), group received a press briefing from UN officials.

INCREASE CIVIL RIGHTS CRUSADE YOUNG'S CHALLENGE TO EDITORS

College editors were challenged as custodians of freedom and truth to increase their crusade in the civil rights movement by Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League, guest speaker at the awards banquet on Sunday night.

"You have the obligation to do it because it's right. It is not a test of your paper but what kind of human being you are," said Young.



Young

The Negro spokesman declared that integration must be viewed as an opportunity and not as a problem. He predicted that in a few years it will be unpopular to have an all-white anything, "People or organizations will not be 'in' without a mixture.

"As journalists your primary contribution could begin with writing up the positive experiences between the Negro and white. We must make cooperation the norm and not conflict.

"Your role," added Young, "is to mold, to enlighten and uplift, not simply to mirror what exists. You have the responsibility to fight against the lynchings of the spirit and mind, to know the facts about the Negro revolution and to recognize the Negroes' contributions."

Young elaborated his presentation with statistical facts revealing the socio-economic plight of the Negro. "The Negro," said Young, "is the only ethnic group that society attempted to weaken by destroying his family during the years of slavery.

"Today, too many human beings are being auctioned off too cheaply. People fail to see beneath the color of skin and fail to see a heart and soul that yearns for freedom and dignity."

Special Bulletin Staff For College Editors Conference

Editor: David Bressen

Reporters: Marilyn Swartz (Smith College), Tony Copp (St. Mary's University), Ed Vernoff (NYU, Heights), Phil Yaffe (UCLA), Jack Weissman (NYU), Douglas Paulson (Pace College), Tom Blau (NYU), and Jack Smith (Pace College).

Thank You, Thank You. . .

For the fourth straight year, the Reader's Digest Foundation underwrote the expenses of the conference, which included travel expenses and board for a record number of students. The Foundation's Executive Director, *Sterling W. Fisher*, told students at the opening session that they would "have to be Olympic runners" to outrace the Digest Foundation's reach. He explained that Foundation funds now go to more than 150 colleges and 50 schools of journalism, as well as such youth organizations as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs and 4-H.

Host of the luncheon at the United Nations was the Coca-Cola company, which also made "things go better" by providing free Cokes throughout the conference. Sweet-tooths were catered to by Schrafft's and the sweet smells were provided by Faberge Perfumes. *Seventeen* Magazine provided shopping bags in which to store all the loot.

Conference Ends With U.N. Briefing

After spending three days learning about the current state of the world, the College Editors' Conference adjourned to the UN on Monday to get a firsthand briefing.

After a short tour including the council halls and General Assembly, the group convened in a conference room for a briefing by UN personnel. *Osgood Caruthers*, Deputy Director of the Press, Publications and Public Services department handled the morning session.

Caruthers explained the duties of the press section, and then threw the meeting open for questions — press conference style. In response to student queries, Caruthers and his associates: discounted the threat of a rival UN; revealed that although the payments problem wasn't yet solved the consensus was that the UN would survive; noted that a permanent UN police force is not a dead issue, but financing remains the main problem.

The editors adjourned the briefing for a luncheon in the Delegates Dining Room attended by many representatives of the diplomatic corps.

After lunch, the group returned to the conference table for a briefing by UN officials, then headed for bus, rail and plane terminals to return to all corners of the US.

Editors Appear on TV

For five college editors, a conference highlight was an appearance on *Dorothy Gordon's* famed TV program, "Youth Forum." The five young journalists discussed the issue of press responsibility with *Turner Catledge*, Managing Editor of *The New York Times*. The program will be seen on NBC stations on Sunday, Feb. 14.



QUESTION AND ANSWER Was the theme of the weekend. Here, editor gets story on "War on Poverty" from Holmes Brown (left).

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

JOHN F. DUGDALE — Automotive Business, New York, New York. Proposed by *Barrett McGurn;* seconded by *Frazier Dickson.*

ASOKA K. DUTT — Air-India, New York, New York. Proposed by *Bob Considine;* seconded by *Frank Jerome Riley.*

D.GUILLERMO SALAS — Agencia Mexicana de Servicios Informativos, Mexico, D.F. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin;* seconded by *Rosalind Massow.*

AFFILIATE

SIDNEY KORNBLUM — S.E.A. Realty Corp., New York, New York. Proposed by *Herman Fink;* seconded by *Barrett McGurn.*

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active category of membership of the following members:

William C. Daffron — Free-lance, South America, Washington, D.C.

Clyde H. Farnsworth — The New York Times, London, England.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:

Robert Eunson — Associated Press, Tokyo, Japan, (Active)

Muriel Lawrence — Newspaper Enterprise Association, New York, New York. (Assoc.)

NEW MEMBERS

ACTIVE

Rodney W. Angove — Newsman, The Associated Press, Paris, France.

Eugene F. Coyle — Contributing Editor, Time, Magazine, Montreal, Canada.

Winthrop Stephenson Greene — Special Correspondent, Worcester Telegram, Vienna, Austria.

Frank V. Greif — News Writer, Announcer, American Forces Network, Europe, Frankfurt, West Germany.

John Paul Grimaldi — Newswriter, American, Forces Network, Europe, West Germany.

Alan H. Grossman — Contributing Editor, Time Magazine, Montreal, Canada.

Lewis E. Hawkins — Night General Desk, Associated Press, Washington, D.C.

David M. Jampel — Correspondent and free lance, Variety, Tokyo, Japan.

Lynn Millar — Free-lance photographer, New Delhi, India.

ASSOCIATE

Florence Strauss Day — Free-lance story editor, New York, New York.

Eugene V. Downey — Assistant Manager for Magazines, Eastern Color Printing Co., New York; (F) Chicago Sun Times, Waterbury Newspapers.

Julian Falk — President, Little & Ives Co., Inc., New York, New York.

Charles B. Forbes — Co-Publisher, The News-Review Publishing Corp., Riverhead, New York.

Lewis C. Frank, Jr. — Director — Information Center on Population Problems, Managing Editor — Women's Medical News Service, Interscience Information, Inc.; (F) Editorial Projects, Inc., The New Republic.

Lisa Howard — Free-lance, New York, N.Y.

Victor L. Jameson — Associate Director, Presbyterian Office of Information, New York, New York; (F) Hobbs News-Sun.

George J. Leroy — Columnist, Master Newspaper Syndicate, Inc., New York, New York.

Betty Jessel Lewis — Vice-President, Lewis Radio-TV Productions, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Lucy Neumark — Writer-editor, Hart Publishing Company, New York, New York.

Classified

23 DAY SUBLET: Feb. 20 — Mar. 14, Town House 3 Rm. Apt., 71st bet. Fifth-Madison, high ceilings, fireplace, TV-Stereo, twin beds, $225. G. Bruder, TR 9-5171.

FURNISHED APARTMENT SUBLET on East 66th St., for 2 to 3 months from March 1. 5 rooms, air conditioning, doorman service, $300 per month, phone REgent 4-6305.

WASH. HEIGHTS large sunny bedroom with desk, privacy assured, semi-private bath, for female only. Reasonable SW 5-1166.

SEEK POSITION OVERSEAS — 8 yrs. news exp. radio, wire service, PR. Fluent English, French, Russian, Chinese, Canadian citizen — married — no children. A. D. Familiant 4875 Dufferin Road, Mtl. Canada.

FOR SALE: Olivetti Portable Typewriter, As New, $50.00; IBM Standard Typewriter, Good Condition, $20.00. Best Offer. TR 9-9398.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Items will not be taken by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

PLACEMENT see page 8

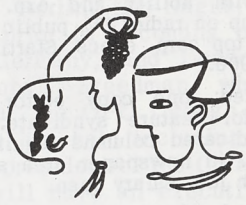
A. B. Dick Company makes a broader range of copying and duplicating equipment than any other manufacturer. Its Videograph electronic data presentation systems instantly print pictures of moving objects, transmit documents long distance, or print with the fastest non-repetitive capability in the world. With distributors everywhere in the U.S., A. B. Dick Company is moving rapidly into foreign markets.

Helping tell the story of A. B. Dick Company and other business leaders is the business of

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS



Meet Your Wife at the

OPC for Dinner

Dining Room Open Every Night
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

You can make the theatre easily — and did you know the OPC has "twofors" to Broadway hits? Pick up at front desk.

YOUR CLUB HAS HOTEL ROOMS

Double with bath
Single w/o bath

RESERVE AT FRONT DESK

SCHONBRUNN

WASHINGTON PHOTO COVERAGE
color — black & white

2444 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.

(202) 332-8172

For your television and still photography needs in the nation's capitol, write-phone

WASHINGTON REPORTERS, INC.
1397 National Press Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Phone: 202-628-8579 TWX: 202-965-0577

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: J.D. Barnes Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C. Tel. CI 6–4918.

Placement

Denmark:

A-325 Wanted: Very skilled news mag. writer with reading fluency in Scandinavian languages for Time-style book in Copenhagen. Transp. overseas offered with $6,000-7,000 salary. Write fully to: The Scandinavian Times Kompagnistraede 39, Copenhagen K, Denmark, att'n: Publishers.

New York City:

A-324 Wanted: Writer/editor familiar with news mag. writing style to handle top-flight external quarterly for major corporation. News mag. and feature writing exp. essential. Salary: $12,000-15,000.

A-323 Wanted: P.R. practitioner with broad, high-level exp. to head programming for industry group. Must be capable writer and speaker, with ability and exp. in representing group on radio/TV, public speaking, contracting top corp. execs. Starting salary: $15,000-16,000.

A-322 Wanted: one copy editor and one salesman for feature syndicate. Exp. in editing syndicated columns required; adv./selling exp. in newspaper area a must for the salesman job. Salary open.

A-318 Wanted: Account exec. to write & place articles about housewares, gift wares, consumer products and toys. Salary: $10,000 plus fringe benefits.

Upstate New York:

A-321 Wanted: News bureau manager for upstate univ. Self-starting, imaginative writer, capable of helping edit univ.'s external publication. Good fringe benefits. Starting salary: $8,500.

A-320 Wanted: Gen'l reporter with 2 or 3 yrs. exp., to work with newspaper group and upstate daily. Send resumes, stating salary needs, to Elton Hall, Oneonta Star, Oneonta, N.Y.

New England Area:

A-317 Wanted: Experienced P.R. people to staff university P.R. department. Top job calls for individual with strong editorial/p.r. background, to run news bureau, manage student radio station, handle national communications, alumni and public affairs, build up image of urban university. Other posts in these areas also open. News background required in all cases. Send detailed resumes with salary needs, stating personal thinking about p.r. role in university affairs, reason for application, long-term objectives.

Illinois:

A-319 Part-time fellowships available for students seeking Master's and/or Doctor's degrees in journalism. Apply to Mr. Harold Long, Chairman, Dept. of Journalism, Southern Illinois Univ., Carbondale, Ill.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin *on cost-free basis.*

PEOPLE & PLACES

By *BETTY ETTER*

ON THE GO: **Liz Weisblatt** off to Puerto Rico on a 10 days' business trip . . . **Jean Baer** sporting a tan after a a week in sunny St. Croix . . . **Egbert White** and his wife on a three months' motor trip to California via Mexico . . . **Ursula G. Kreis**, manager of PIP Photos, just back from a fast 21-day business trip covering Germany, France and England, to settle into new and enlarged offices (at the same Fifth Avenue address). Her boss, globetrotting **Tomas D.W. Friedmann**, is currently in Canada, prepping for another world tour and editing and captioning color transparencies shot on a 70,000 mile auto safari.

NEW POSTS: **Bill Marsh**, formerly managing editor at AFN in Frankfurt, now working at Radio Free Europe in Munich.

ARTICLES: **Charles Raddock's** short story about a rabbi at a Georgia "prayer" meeting in the current Reconstructionist Jewish Fiction Issue . . . **Patrick McNulty**, on leave from overseas assignment with the AP in Paris and Africa, has an article in the new issue of Surfer magazine.

RADIO & TV: **Richard Cohen** is moderating a bi-weekly radio discussion series, "Agenda for Action," on WEVD on alternate Tuesdays at 8:30 P.M.

SPEAKERS: "The Crisis in American Education" was discussed by **Dr. Benjamin Fine** at Junior League Town Hall Feb. 5, before his scheduled leaving (March 1) on a lecture tour that will take him to colleges in California . . . **Robert Kazmayer**, publisher of the bi-monthly business newsletter, Things to Watch and Watch For, spoke to the Detroit Economic Club recently, and the end of his talk is appearing in This Week's "Words to Live By" section on Feb. 7 . . . **Elaine Shepard** was guest at an all-day meeting of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club January 26. Originally slated for a luncheon talk, she stayed on as dinner speaker . . . Two OPCers will be among the guest speakers at a course in "Advertising: The Professionals," conducted at the New School by **Herbert J. Teison**. They are **Robert Stein**, new editor of McCall's, and **Irvin Taubkin**, promotion director of the NY Times.

HONORS: **Herman Fink** named chairman of the p.r. committee of the National Democratic Club.

CONVALESCING: **Lee Blumberg**, Herald Trib, recovering from eye surgery at N.Y. Hospital.

TV INDUSTRY GETS THE NEEDLE AT 'DICK DARING' BOOK NIGHT

The television industry got needled during the recent Book Evening for *Only You Dick Daring* by Merle Miller and Evan Rhodes.

The new book is an account of the writers' futile attempt to create a new TV series for Jackie Cooper. The pair wrote and rewrote the series at the behest of CBS executives only to have it turned down. "This was originally intended as a sort of textbook for the industry," co-author Evan Rhodes disclosed. "But the tone of the thing changed . . . obviously."

One of the panelists, theater producer Arthur Kantor, revealed during the evening that the book would be adapted for Broadway. He drew a laugh when he said "We hope to have it ready for next season — if it doesn't have to be rewritten."

"If Arthur plays his cards right," retorted co-author Merle Miller, "I won't *have* to write for television."

Leo Hickey of TV Guide, another panelist, wondered why more books of this type weren't written. "I think that if it weren't for the money, Mr. Miller would just as soon write novels."

Panelist Marya Mannes, the critic, gave her tongue-in-cheek reaction to the book's criticism of networks. "These gentlemen don't seem to know what the public interest is about."

And *New York Times* TV writer Val Adams said he knew the CBS people had read and enjoyed the book. "I really don't think that television is saddened by this."

WOR's Clifford Evans moderated the discussion.